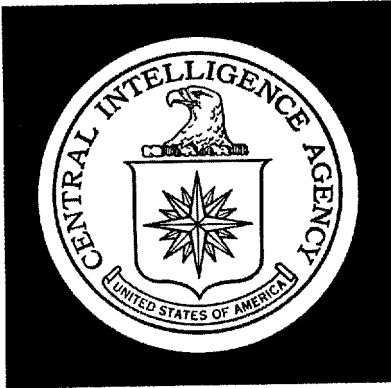


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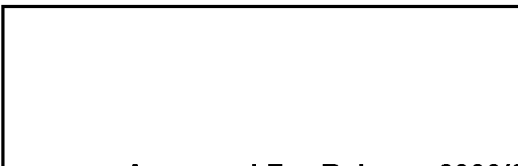
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Vietnam Demonstrations: The demonstrations planned in a number of countries for this weekend to support similar activity in the US are not expected to draw wide popular support in most cases.

The demonstrations lack coordination, and estimates of participation, except from Tokyo, fall far short of the numbers predicted for Washington. Security officials in both allied and nonaligned countries have made extensive preparations to control the protest activities and are confident that they can prevent damage to American installations. In several Western European countries, organizers of the demonstrations have submitted route plans which avoid US embassies and consulates.

Two cities where trouble might break out are Tokyo and West Berlin. Sohyo, the Japanese trade union organization, the Communists, and the Socialists are planning demonstrations which may bring tens of thousands into the streets. The situation may be further aggravated by Prime Minister Sato's return from Saigon on Sunday evening.

West Berlin police expect some 6,000 people to demonstrate, with leftist students in the forefront. Amerika Haus may be a target if this crowd gets unruly. Demonstrations will be held in many French and Italian cities, but the police do not expect untoward events. In London, where protest groups are generally orderly, Ambassador Bruce believes the demonstrations will attract little attention.

Among Communist countries, the USSR, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia have publicized plans for weekend protest meetings. US officials in those countries, however, have not expressed concern over attacks on American property. The observances probably will be tightly controlled.

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Cuba will no doubt celebrate the weekend with propaganda diatribes against the US, but no trouble is expected at Guantanamo. There will be some activities in Brazil, Chile, and Mexico, but few other Latin American countries are likely to be involved. There is little interest in the Middle East and Africa.

Peking has not yet mentioned any plans for observing the weekend. All Communist propaganda media can be expected, however, to give extensive publicity to the weekend events. [REDACTED]

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USSR: The Soviets may unveil offensive and defensive missiles in the 50th anniversary parade through Red Square on 7 November.

An official of the Soviet Ministry of Defense recently told the US Army attache in Moscow that one or two offensive ballistic missiles and possibly one or two rockets connected with ballistic missile defense will be shown for the first time.

One offensive weapon likely to be paraded is the liquid-fueled SS-7 seen on Moscow television in 1965. The SS-7 was the backbone of the Soviet ICBM force prior to 1966. Another missile that may be displayed is the SS-12, a new weapon intended for support of Soviet ground forces.

In past parades the Soviets have displayed two weapons, the Griffon and the Galosh, which they claimed were able to down ballistic missiles. The Griffon, whose capabilities may have been exaggerated, has never been deployed. The Galosh, which never has been paraded outside its protective canister, is intended for the ABM system under construction around Moscow.

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Colombia: Colombian troops have started moving into the Communist stronghold and guerrilla safe haven of Sumapaz, located 50 to 60 miles south of Bogota. The operation, which began on 8 October, has turned up arms, ammunition, and communications equipment, but as yet has met with no armed resistance. [redacted]

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[redacted] the Communist party has expressed its solidarity with Sumapaz defense forces. [redacted] the party's guerrilla arm, the Revolutionary Armed Forces, may put pressure on the military by staging diversionary attacks elsewhere in the country. [redacted]

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